the Supreme Court.

DENVER, Col., March 31 .- The attorneys for Mullins and Barnes, the new fire and police commissioners, to-night filed with the Supreme Court a petition asking for a writ of prohibition against Judge Allen, similar to the one granted yesterday against Judge Glynn, restraining him from taking any action whatever in the fire and police board controversy. The writ was issued. This leaves both boards free to act as they please, and increases the probability of a clash. The new board began swearing in policemen to-day, and before the writ of prohibition was issued Mullins and Barnes were arrested for contempt of Judge Allen's court and released on \$2,000 bail each. It is reported that Judge Graham, who issued the original injunction against the new board, which was quashed by Judge Glynn, sitting in Graham's court, is hastening horae from his vacation in order to resume his seat and take a hand in the controversy.

The Supreme Court to-day refused the request of the committee of safety that it take immediate jurisdiction and give a decision as soon as possible. Attorney-general Engley, who has so far taken no hand in the proceedings, may next week begin suit in behalf of the people against the old commissioners for a mandamus to compel them to turn over to the State the property in their possession as commissioners. committee of safety met to-day and considered the propriety of applying on Monday for an injunction to restrain all the newspapers in the State from printing anything about the fire and police board cases now pending in the courts until they are settled. It was argued that if the people do not read anything about the dispute the affair will quiet down and the trouble will be settled sooner. Several prominent men, in commenting on this proposition, said that while it might be a good thing it might also give a chance for star chamber proceedings by one side or the other.

At all the armories in the State militiamen are assembled, ostensibly to guard the arms and ammunition, and ninety-day men are being enlisted to recruit the companies. attempt to take the City Hall by force. The police force is very much excited tonight by a rumor that the City Hall will be attacked before morning, and a strong guard is kept there under arms.

VERGING ON ANARCHY.

(Concluded from First Page.) closed to-day, which he did. He wired the Governor about the threats made against the dispensary and was instructed to get the names of as many persons making the threats as possible, but to offer no reelstance. It is not likely he will offer any, as feeling against the State gin shop is

It is authentically reported that three spies were captured in Sumter at 4 o'clock and hurried to Columbia on a special train for safety. It is also currently reported that another spy was captured near here. and exhausted when discovered. It is thought that the posse finished him, as will not talk and did not bring him them when they returned to town. t 9 o'clock to-night the streets of this sually quiet little town were lively and imated and crowds were standing around all public places. Plans were feing aringed for the night, and it is quite likely at a dispensary raid may follow.

REVOLT OF MILITIA.

Several Companies Refuse to Obey the Governor's Orders.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31.-Many of the militia companies of the State have refused to obey the Governor's orders. To-day the Fourth Brigade of troops located at Charleston, ordered out by Gov. ernor Tillman to protect the whisky constabulary in Darlington, refused to obey. In Columbia there are three infantry companies, among the largest in the State. A special train was at the railroad station when the Governor's orders were received last night. The officers summoned the men to their barracks. All was excitement on the street. Not a man was ready to be his constables, Rebellion is rampant. The ounves met and the roll call began. The first man, Gordon Adams, arose and said he would resign his membership, but would not go. Every man did likewise. The company disbanded. The Richland Volunteer Rifle Company, an old organization that has gone for glory whenever occasion offered, from the Florida Indian war to the war for Southern independence, did not respond to the order. The captain reported to the Adjutant-general that he had but six men present, and awaited his orders. They were excused from going. The Governor's Guard gave an oppor-

tunity for a still more striking display of the sentiment of the people. In its armory a score of men seemed to be putting on their uniforms, but making no progress. A veteran father urged his unwilling sons to go with the company, saying he had never disobeyed orders or shirked duty. The nearer ready to start. Shouts from to the stairway, blocking the corridor, and swore they would not allow the company to depart. News reached the streets that Ellison Capers, a hero of the civil war, and now bishop in the Episcopal Church, had gone up to the company, sayon the street insisting that the comcians in the city, a bank president and to go, and shouts went up from to the big central distributing liquor there stored. Better council now that it had plunged the State into bloodshed. There is talk of blowing up the

THE DARLINGTON BATTLE. Two Citizens, the Chief of Police and

Two Constables Killed. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31.-The battle between dispensary constables and citizens tated affair upon the part of the citizens. Two young men, Floyd and Rogers, had a Floyd-Rodgers controversy. Norment was Some words passed between Redmond and McLendon. McLendon drew a pistol, put his arm over Rodgers and shot Redmond. He then shot F. E. Norment and was thereopened a fusiliade with Winchester rifles. instantly killed, being shot through the police was shot K. D. Lucas was shot through both sides the neck. L. W. Norment was

The sples cleared the platform and vicinity of people with their Winchester rifles. and then fled the town, pursued by citizens as soon as the news had spread. When Governor Tillman refeived te graphic news of the affair he ordered the Columbia battalion to go to Darlington of a special train. claring that if they would be as private and for the rpose of assisting ti Threats were uttered a

shot in the arm and side. As builet was

stopped by his pocketbook, otherwise he

would have been killed

THE DENVER MUDDLE | man. Some one cried: "Let's break open the State dispensary and throw the whisky out," and a start was made, but after a out," and a start was made, but after a half hour of fervid eloquence from dry-goods boxes, the crowd was dissuaded from its purpose. Governor Tillman has notified the Atlantic Coast Line railroad that, under the general statutes, he will take possession of that road and all telegraph lines and run them under his supervision. This is to prevent communication with citizens of Darlington. Telegrams from Winnsboro state that the militla which was ordered to Darlington by the Governor has refused to go and has disbanded.

A CONSTABLE'S STORY.

The Fight at Darlington, and How

He Escaped the Citizens. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31 .- Three constables who were in the fight at Darlington arrived in Columbia to-night, very quietly, on a special train from Sumter, and are now safely housed in the penitentiary. They tell the most thrilling and graphic of the tragedy which has yet been heard. The three arrivals here were C. B. McDonald, J. L. Nunamaker and W. D. Owings. McDonald gave the following narrative of the fight:

"Five of us had been detailed to stay in Darlington while the others went to When the squad which Charleston to the depot, where the took place, we were with them. While we were there Billy Floyd and Rogers, the man who started the whole thing, go into an altercation. They had a fight, and Floyd got the best of it. About that time a negro driver for the Enterprise Hotal attempted to strike Floyd. Constable Mc-Lendon refused to let the negro attack Floyd, and told him to stand back. Then the telegraph operator at the depot ran out of his office and asked what McLendon had to do with it. McLendon said that he did not have anything to do with it, but he did not propose to see Floyd crowded. The operator went back into the office, and Rogers got in the 'bus and went up town. I suppose he went up there to get a crowd, for in a short time he came back with fifteen or twenty men. Rogers renewed the difficulty with Floyd and cursed the latter. He went toward Floyd, but Chief of Police Bargan interfered and commanded the crowd to disperse. crowd refused to do so, and Rogers again Floyd. Floyd said he would not stand it and moved on Rogers. The chief of police separated them. Rogers then turned to McLendon and

'There is the --- who caused me to get whipped.' McLendon said this was a lie. Then Frank Norment stepped forward and pointed to McLendon and said: 'There is the --- there.' McLendon refused to stand this, and cursed Norment in return.
I was standing right between McLendon and Norment. Before I knew it one of them reached over my shoulder and fired pistol. I do not know which one hred th first shot. That shot started the battle. The citizens were armed with pistols, and immediately began firing at the constables. The officers were standing in a body, and were the targets of the whole party. The constables returned the fire.' "Did the constables use rifles or pistols?"

asked the reporter. "Only eight of the men were armed with Winchesters. I did not have one. I do not know how many of them used rifles. I do know, however, that Constables Pepper and McLendon did not have rifles, and used pistols. McLendon emptied his pistols before he seemed to know he was shot. Pepper was killed soon after the firing began. do not know how many times he fired, or whether he fired at all. I do not know who shot Pepper. The shooting was over in a few seconds. The first thing I knew of the ending of the fight was seeing the con-stables making for cover. They remained long enough to see that they would be crowded, as couriers had started to the city at once for reinforcements. I was one of the five men detailed to stay in Darlington, and I did not run off with the main body of the constables. I went to Colonel Pepper, who was on the ground, and as I bent over him he opened his eyes, smiled at me and then closed them again. He gasped several times and died. He was shot through the heart, and the shot came from a 32-callore pistol. I tried to get physicians to attend McLendon, who had not fallen until the fight was over. I could not get any of them to aid him

"About that time I noticed a crowd of citizens coming and thought it time to get away. Together with the two men who came here with me I took the pistols which Pepper and McLendon had had and made my way to the home of Sheriff Scar-borough. We stayed at his house until a leputy told us that the house was to be searched, and that we had better go to the woods. Then we went to the woods. This was about 6 o'clock in the afternoon. We laid in the woods until dark and then went back toward the town to see what we could learn. We saw that it would not be safe for us and set out down the track of the Charleston, Sumter & Northern road. We walked down the track all night without seeing any one, getting out of the way where we heard any noise. We got to Sumter about half past 12 o'clock to-day and went by rear streets until we saw the chief of police and surrendered to him. We told him that we had not had anything to eat since the day before and he took us to a restaurant. The Sumter military was the members was stationed around the restaurant to prevent any harm being done to us. The crowd which collected was lriven away from in front of the restaurant. I must say that the officers did their duty by us. After we had eaten we were taken to jail and remained there until we were brought here on a special train. We had a lucky time in getting here safely. The people we met on the railroad track did not suspect us of being constables.'

VIEWS OF CONGRESSMEN.

Strait and Talbert Say the People Will Uphold Tillman.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- South Carolina members of Congress are eagerly awaiting information from the scene of the rioting in South Carolina. Representative faith is that hard work, that is to say, regular work, is the first essential for the best thing to do is to sign him and make the fight.

McLaurin has telegraphed for particulars production of a book. I am no impression- if one proves necessary, afterwards. As McLaurin has telegraphed for particulars. The Congressmen stand by Governor Till-

Representative Strait, of Lancaster, S. C., said: "Governor Tillman will execute the but the people will furnish volunteers. The sentiment of the people upholds him. the trouble. They want to defy the law and bring moonshine whisky into the State. The Governor proposes to stop It. Representative Talbert, of Parkersville, S. C., said: "The trouble has been brewing for some time, and this outbreak is the climax. Governor Tillman is simply doing people uphold him. He is a man of positive convictions, and it is absolutely certain he will execute the law and crush opposition, no matter what the consequences

Newberry Rifles Back Out. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31.-11 p. m .-This evening when the Newberry Rifles, Captain McCaughin, arrived, they were met by a large crowd at the depot whose purpose was to dissuade them from going to Darlington. The company got off the cars near the State prison and marched thereto, being followed by the citizens. A platoon of penitentiary guards came out of the nent citizen, got in a carriage and drove up to the gates and had a parley with Captain Allen, of the guard. Haskell demanded by whose orders he was prespeak with Captain McCaughin. He was told that Assistant Adjutant-general Walls was responsible and Haskell thereupon dethe courts would settle the matter. Capt. McCaughin then came out and, addressing the crowd, said that his company did not intend to go to Darlington. Shortly afterward the company withdrew from the prison and went to the Hotel Jerome.

Appeal to Citizens. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 31 .- The most intense excitement has prevailed in day with crowds of excited people, but the following address to the people was issued

ceeding gravity. It is of the highest importance to Charleston and to the State shall do all in their power to preserve absolute peace and quiet in the city. We appeal to all good citizens, without respect to political affiliations, to lend their efforts in this behalf. Let us at least abstain from all assembling of ourselves together or pub-

No Interferance.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 31.-Mr. J. Darlington was reported in possession of its citizens, with the sheriff and civil authorities poweriess. The notice in companies authorized the following statement: 'Gov. R. Kenty, general manager of the Atlantic spent in my gardens or on the island in the Seine, opposite my house. Sometimes the threw down their guns authorized the following statement: 'Gov. ercise other than walking, in which I Darlington it | Tillman has not interfered with the move- still take as much pleasure as when with ment assumed control of the Atlantic my friends Baille and Cezanne I used to roam for days together over the hills around he rallroad telegraph lines. All trains

are running satisfactorily and everything

FOR SQUARE RACING.

Telephones to Run from Judges' Stand to Every Quarter Pole at Roby.

CHICAGO, March 31.-President George V. Hankins, of the Roby Association, has given orders for boxes similar to those used in the police patrol system erected at various positions about the track at each quarter pole. They will be provided with telephones connected with an instrument in the judges' stand. Watches will be placed in each patrol box to carefully note the running of each horse and the actions of each jockey and will be provided with powerful field glasses so that no movement of the field will escape their attention. Immediately on the conclusion of the race and before the numbers are displayed the judge will receive the telephone reports of the watchers and govern himself accordingly. Roby will be the first track thus equipped Nothing has yet been heard of William N. Hollingsworth, the missing proprietor of the Pleasant Grove Hotel, of Lebanon, who

disappeared about ten days ago. National Ball League Contracts. WASHINGTON, March 31.-Secretary

Young, of the National League, announces the following contracts for 1894: With Baltimore, John McMahon, Tony Mullane, K. Baker, R. Brown, D. Brou-thers, H. P. Reitz, John McGraw, H. Jen-nings, W. Brodie, W. Keeler and Joe Kelly; with St. Louis, G. F. Miller, F. Shugert, E. Hawley: with Louisville, N. F. Peffer, B. Weaver, Thomas Brown; with Philadelphia, R. Galens, S. T. Thomas, J. H. Sharrott; with Cleveland, D. T. Young; with Cincinnati, George J. Smith; with Boston, Thomas J. Lovett; with Brooklyn, James Kerwin. Released by Washington, John

Stricker.

Gazette Sold for \$4,250. LEBANON, Ky., March 31 .- At the sale of fine horses on the stock farm of Col. John B. Wathen, to-uay, the following were the best prices obtained: Gazette, by Onward, first dam Syrian, by Dictator II, dam by Mambrino Chief, \$4,250; Narvardine, by Norval, \$1,225; Ailen (2:1914), \$1,300. Forty-five head were sold at good prices.

Exhibition Ball Games. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 20; University of Cincinnati, 1.

At New Orleans-New Orleans, 5; De-At Louisville-Sioux City, 4; Louisville, 3.

STANDING BY BRECKINRIDGE.

Political Friends of the Colonel Will Meet Him at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., March 31 .- Many of Colonel Breckinridge's constituents are here to-night, awaiting the Congressman's arrival in the morning from Washington, when there is to be a conference at the Burnet House over his chances for renomination. While those here for the conference are the friends of Colonel Breckinridge, they say the progress of the trial has developed new complications, but they think they can overcome them in the district. They will stick to Breckinridge as long as the Colonel says he is in the fight, no matter what may be developed by those who, they say, are persecuting Breckinridge more than they are prosecuting him.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY.

(Concluded from First Page.) in a letter sent by Secretary Smith to Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning late to-day. The contracts will probably be awarded early in June.

Heyerman Probably Found Guilty. WASHINGTON, March 31. - The record of the court-martial in the case of Commander Heyerman reached the Navy Department through the mail to-day. It was committed to Judge Advocate-general Lemley for examination, to make sure that no informality exists that would affect the findings, and it will then be submitted to Secretary Herbert for his approval. While the result has not yet been made known there is some reason to believe that the court-martial has found Commander Heyerman guilty.

General Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, March 31.-The following fourth-class postmasters have been appointed as follows in Indiana: A. Gouser, Ashley, Steuben county, vice Geo. Strayer, removed; John Burgamesiter, New Alsace, Dearborn county, vice Jacob Goffa,

Mr. W. D. Minshall, of Terre Haute, is here on railroad matters. Representative Coffeen to-day introduced a bill for the free and unlimited coinage of silver dollars of 4124 grains. Representative Childs has introduced bill for an additional district judge for the Northern district of Illinois. Charles T. Wilkins, of Detroit, has been appointed assistant United States attorney for the Eastern district of Michigan.

ZOLA AT WORK.

The Great Master of Realism De-

scribes His Rigid Methods. R. H. Sherard, in McClure's Magazine. I have always been very methodical. I don't believe in overwork, but I am a firm believer in regular work. At my house at Medan, in my study, I have carved in letters of gold over my mantelpiece the words: Nulla dies sine linea; and this rule I have stuck to conscientiously all these years. My soon. He has already waited on Indianapist, and I don't believe in work rapidly dashed off. The creation of a book takes much trouble and exacts actual pains. When I start a book I never have any idea as to its plot, only at most a general idea of to me only when I am writing. I can't think while sitting idle. I write as though were talking to myself, discussing the peothe scenes, the incidents. The sketch kind of chatty letter addressed to myself, which often equals in length the novel which is to spring from it. I then draw out the plan of the book, the list of characters, and a most elaborate scenario. Then scenes that are to be described are visited and noted down, the incidents elaborately evolved. Thus for "La Curee" I spent long days in studying the carriages described, interviewing several leading carriage build-ers. For "Saccard's Hotel" I spent hours outside the hotel of M. Menier in the Park Monceau. The conservatory of Renee was from the conservatory in the Jardin des Plantes. For "Le Ventre de Paris" I visited the Halles over and over which I at last discovered at the Prefecture of Police. Perhaps one of the books, next to "La Debacle," which exacted the most preliminary labor, was "La Faute de l'Abbe Mouret," for which I had to read up and take notes from mountains of religious books, and for which I attended mass over and over again at the little church of Sainte Marie in Batignolles. * * * Day after day, during all these years, have regularly devoted three or four hours of my mornings to my task on the "Rougon-Macquart" series. From four to

six pages of manuscript of the size of a sheet of foolscap cut in half is my average daily production. I write slowly and with some difficulty, and always think out my sentences so carefully that there are few if any corrections in my manuscript. I should say that fifteen hundred words is my daily output. It is not much, but con-sider what that makes at the end of the When I have done what I consider a fair daily contribution, I throw down my pen, even if I be in the middle of a senmind that the next morning I can resume reading over any part of what precedes. And so day after day I have added to my work, and look what a number of volumes have resulted from this method, slow and sure. Formerly, before my books brought me in such large sums, I used to work at my newspapers in the afternal and a quantity of literary and artistic criticisms for the French press. But now that I am independent of journalism I spend my afternoons in leisure. When in Paris I am usually to be found in the art sales, for I am a great collector; and, now have paid for my experience, I often make very good bargains. Look, for instance, at this Tanagra statuette. Could you what a thrill of pleasure runs through me each time I take it in my hands. In the summer I am usually down at Medan, a place which I bought years ago for nine thousand francs, at a time when I thought it folly to spend such a sum, and on which I have since spent twenty times that amount. There, as in Paris, I work regularly every day, but my afternoons are

READY FOR THE START

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL, SUNDAY, APRIL

The Indianapolis Ball Team Will Shape Up This Week.

Opening Game Tuesday-The Foreman Deal Gets a Sudden Jolt from the Head of the League.

The Indianapolis club will give the publie an opportunity of judging of its merits for the first time next Tuesday afternoon, when the opening exhibition game of the season will be played with the Butler University club as an opponent. The college boys have a good team this year and promise to make things interesting for the Hoosier representatives in the Western League. The same clubs will play another game on Thursday of this week, each contest beginning at 3:30 p. m. at the East Ohio-street park. On Monday and Tuesday of next week Indianapolis will have for its opponents here the National League team from Cincinnati, with the basecall comedian Arlie Latham, "Biddy" McPhee, Comisky and the other celebrities. If the local players can win one of these games from Mr. Brush's Queen City aggregation there will be much rejoicing. On the 11th and 12th inst. the Minneapolis club will be here for exhibition games, and baseball "fans" will then have an opportunity of judging how Sharsig's team compares with another in its own class-the Western League. The Pittsburg National League club will play here the 15th and 17th, with the estimable Mr. "Jack" Hasscock, by whom Indianapolis used to swear, in the short field. Louisville comes the 18th, with Jerry Denny, Grim, the In-lianapolis catcher, Larry Twitchell and other celebrities. Purdue will play here April 19 and the State University team April 21, and the exhibition games will conclude the 20th and 23d with Anson's collection of ball players from Chicago. The championship season will begin April 25. This preliminary exhibition season of

three weeks will give the baseball patrons of this city something with which to whet their appetites and enable them to form some opinion as to the strength of the team of the minor leagues. The players are all here with the exception of Captain Mc-Tamany, Gray, Gayle and Mauck. The two first named will be here to-night, while Mauck, the latest acquisition to the pitching contingent, will arrive some time during the present week. There is another hitch in the Foreman matter. The fault, however, it not that of the local management nor that of the pitcher, as the terms are mutually satisfactory, and Foreman is ready to sign any moment. It seems that President Johnson, of the Western League, who gave the Indianapolis management to understand that they could go ahead and negotiate with Foreman, has now taken another tack and threatens them with a \$200 fine if the man is signed, and that he will not permit him to play. Some lively correspondence is passing between the head of the league and the local people in con-sequence of this sudden change of mind on his part. It is true that at the Milwaukee schedule meeting Foreman was formally awarded to Toledo, but at the same time it was generally understood that he would sign nowhere else in the league except with here was refused him he would go to the Eastern League. Toledo went ahead and made up her team without including Fore-In fact, Captain Carney, of that club, long ago wrote to Manager Sharsig ahead and desired, as Toledo with him. Now nothing appears that Long, who is managing the Toledos, is afraid his pitching department is a little shady, and that Indianapolis may be too strong in this direction. So,

like the proverbial dog in the manger, he cannot have Foreman himself, and is using every effort to prevent this city from getting him, apparently not caring whether he goes to another league or not. Long has been industrious in slandering the Indianapolis team, claiming repeatedly that it is the weakest in the league, and singling out certain of the players to belittle their work in past seasons. The animus of his dislike for these members of the club springs from personal difficulties he had with them while they were in the Southern League and he was on a newspaper in Birmingham, Ala. In one breath he criticises, through one of the Toledo papers, Manager Sharsig for not getting together a better team and with the other ne protests secretly to President Johnson that Indianapolis is getting too many good pitchers. The local management should not let any "bluffs" of this sort stand in the way of their signing Foreman. It is to be hoped they will go right ahead regardless of President Johnson's telegrams and the efforts of the Toledo, or any other club, and close a contract with this pitcher. It is absolutely necessary to be well fortifled in this department, and with Fhillips, Mauck, Foreman and Gale, together with some one of the experiments that will be tried during the exhibition season, the team will be in shape to meet all comers in its class. There should be no hesitancy in this matter, as Foreman cannot wait much longer, and will in justice to himself seek a position in one of the other leagues very one proves necessary, afterwards. As soon as his name is on an Indianapolis contract all this opposition will probably be called off. At any rate, possession is

The batting order for Tuesday's game will be as follows: Indianapolis-McTamany, c. f.; Mills, 2b; Leidy, l. f.; Graham, 3b; Devinney, ss.; Gray, r. f.; Plock, 1b; West-lake or Snyder, c; Phillips, Orth or Sowders, p. Butler University-Parker, 2b; Hall, c. f.; Bender, ss; Baker, l. f.; Sommerville, 3b; Holbert, 1b; Cannady, r. f.; Scott, c; Berelle, p. Indianapolis will probably try all three of the pitchers named, and the two who arrived yesterday, is in first rate condition, having been keeping up his practice at East Liverpool for several weeks past. Mauck will get here in time to go in against some of the National League teams. He will pitch one of the Chicago games, and it would do him a world of good to "mow 'em down," as he was with Anson

The weather of the past two days has given the players a chance to work again, and they have been at it with a will. The reports from the South are to the effect played under unfavorable circumstances. Detroit has had cold weather at New Or-leans, and Manager Glenalvin, of that team, writes that he will have to stop exhibition games and put his players in a gymnasium f the weather continues as severe there as it has been. Pitcher Cobb's arm is in bad shape from trying to get through one of these frosty games and several of the other players have "gone lame" for a similar reason. Altogether Northern practice seems about as comfortable and beneficial as an early trip South for that purpose.

HIS POCKETS WERE EMPTY.

C. H. Velton Held Up on East Ohio Street by Footpads.

C. H. Velton, residing at No. 235 East Ohio street, was held up, but not robbed last night about 12 o'clock on Ohio street between East and New Jersey streets.. He his hands, at the same time emphasizing their demand with a revolver. The robbers, on searching Velton's pockets, found nothing and allowed him to depart in peace.

Green-e Was Not There.

Attorney-general Smith and W. A. Ketcham arrived from Washington yesterday, cision for the State in the railroad tax case and that the United States Supreme Court will be heard from before the end of next month. The Attorney-general says he did not attend the Breckinridge trial and wants to go on record to that effect. Governor Matthews and the remainder of the Hoosier delegation will be home to-day.

Sold Liquor After Hours. Patrolmen Sheigert and Lyon last night arrested ten inmates of Bertha Bruner's resort, on East Court street. The officers

charge them with giving and selling liquor after 11 o'clock. An Alvord-Street Family Row. Benjamin Wilson, residing at No. 307 Alvord street, was arrested last night on a charge of assault and battery. Yesterday

er arrival the two got into a dispute a she slapped him several times in the ce. Wilson thereupon ejected her from the house, after which she caused his arrest.

Struck by a Delivery Wagon.

man McDe not, a youth, was struck by a

delivery w con of Klee & Coleman at Ohio

and Penns Ivania streets and severely in-jured about the body. He was removed to his home, No. 379 West Second street, by the city ambulance.

MAMMOTH EXHIBIT BUILDING.

Board of Agriculture Contemplate One

at the Fair Grounds.

The State Board of Agriculture is agitat-

ing an entirely new project in the shape of

what is to be known as an exhibitors' build-

ing, at the fair grounds, provided the

scheme goes through. The idea is to put

up a larger building than any now on the

grounds, and lease space to exhibitors,

first securing at least twenty who will

guarantee to take a certain amount of space

have to lose the interest on the money

and keep up the insurance, and at the end

of the ten years the building would not

be worth nearly its original cost, but the

venture would be a paying one in more

ways than one, and both board and public would gain a handsome building.

It is not generally known that the State

Board of Agriculture pays over \$2,000 a

year in insurance premiums on their build-

ings. The total amount of the insurance

carried is \$76,000, and the rate is 21/2. The grand stand alone cost \$23,000.

A COUNTRY TO AVOID.

Twenty Thousand Deaths a Year in

India from Snake Bites.

Altogether about twenty thousand persons

die each year in India from the bites of the

various snakes I have mentioned, and it is

no exaggeration to say that some sixty of Queen Victoria's subjects, who were alive and well yesterday, are to-day being burnt

or buried out here as a sequel to these acci-

dents. The same will happen to-morrow

and the next day; and at least one death

from similar causes may be expected to oc-

cur every half hour between now and the

time that the readers of McClure's Maga-zine peruse what I have written. Mortality

of this magnitude is a . terrible thing,

though the fact must be remembered that it

is distributed among a population four times

The casualties are confined almost entire-

ly to the poorer and more ignorant natives,

who habitually go about with bare feet.

For, although creatures like the hamadryas

and the echis are occasionally spoiling for a

fight, as a general rule a snake is no more

anxious to be trodden upon than a man is to tread upon it. The consequence is that

people who wear boots are hardly ever

bitten. This is not so much because of the

protection of the leather as on account of

the noise made by a boot upon the ground,

which warns the snake to get out of the

way. The ordinary native in bare feet

makes hardly any sound whatever as he

walks along, and is consequently very lia-

ble to surprise a snake in the path. The white man, on the other hand, in a good

pair of creaky boots, is so safe that it is

most exceptional to hear of an accident

Where Terror May Be Seen.

"I've passed through frightful experi-

ences," said Jaggers, proudly, "and seen the most thrilling exhibitions of human terror.

Once in Africa I saw a couple of tourists

overtaken by two enormous and ferocious

'That's nothing," interrupted Staggers.

"Were you ever in an elevator with a couple of women when it stopped between

The Weather.

Mamma—Yes, indeed, Jimmie.

Jimmie—I tell you, mamma, if it keeps on this way it will soon be vacation.

Mrs. J. H. LANSING, of South Glen's Falls, Sar-

atoga County, N. Y., writes: "After my third child was born, I barely gained strength

enough in two year's time, so as to be able to crawl about to accomplish the little house

work that I had to do, and that only by lying

MRS. LANSING. ren aged nine and five.
I also take dressmaking, and enjoy walking a mile at a time, when I can have the time to do so. And I am sure it is all due to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as I know I was falling fast before I commenced to take it."
Sold by medicine dealers everywhere.

WHY NOT YOU?

down to rest many times

each day; had sick head-

ache very often, many pains and aches all the time. After I had taken

one bottle of your 'Fa

vorite Prescription' 1

could see a great change

in my strength and less sick headaches. Contin-

ued taking the medicine

until I had taken seven

Medical Discovery.' I am

now able to do house-

work for myself and husband and two child-

one of the Golder

bottles of the 'Favorite

Jimmie-Isn't this a lovely day?

where he is concerned.

Harpers' Young People

as large as that of the United States, and

thus passes to a great extent unnoticed.

E. C. Cotes, in McClure's Magazine.

Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, Nor-

A World of Newness

At the STAR STORE

OUR DUTY to tell the story-YOURS to act upon the items given. Everything in the store is new and refreshing. Come and see what a great chance it is to take on a new appearance. Prompt attention to mail orders.

NEW DRESS GOODS.

An elegant line of colors in our 36inch regular 25c Cashmere at 20c See the line of Silk Finished Henriettas, all the latest spring colors, at 59c Black Silk Gloria Dress Pattern, a Satin Berbers at..... Special drive in Black 46-inch Henri-Read's Lansdownes-The Marchioness of spring dress fabrics, all the newest colorings, per dress pattern \$7.14

in the proposed structure. If the project goes through the fair grounds will have a NEW SILKS. new building with a frontage of eighty feet and a depth of three hundred feet. The woman's building, which is at present the largest on the grounds is 80 by 150 feet. 24-inch Surah Silks, 65c quality..... The proposed new building will give roomy accommodations to a great many exhibits that are now shown to comparatively poor advantage in a cramped space, and it is at believed that exhibitors, when they under-stand the value of the pian proposed, will gladly arrange with the board in sufficient numbers to justify the erection of this Such a building as is now contemplated would cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. If twenty exhibitors could be secured who would be willing to take space for ten years at the rate of \$50 per annum the building would be paid for at the end of that time. Of course the board would

New Wash Dress Goods.

Creponettes. Are one of the most beautiful wash dress fabrics it has ever been our pleasure to show. They are of a Crepe nature, soft finish, and the most beautiful colorings and designs even seen. The colors are guaran-teed fast; width, 32 inches, and price

small Nainsook Checks..... New line of Dress Ginghams..... See the regular 12½c Dress Ginghams Fine Linen Finish Dress Ginghams... See the new style Dress Sateens..... Wide regular 15c new pattern Sateens

Louisanes, regular 121/2c goods...... 81/2c NEW CURTAINS.

Fast Black Satzen at.....

New styles in India Sateens at......

We show the best and cheapest line of Lace Curtains in the city at 48c, 68c, 75c, 89c and \$1 per pair.
A great bargain in an extra wide, 31/2 yards long White Lace Curtain at, See the Irish Point Curtains at, pair... Few Drapery Swiss and Pongees..5c and 10c 7-foot Linen Fringed Window Shades... 7-foot Heavy Linen, Double Fringed Shades 68c

NEW SPRING SHOES. Ladies' Dongola, opera toe, tipped or

plain (warranted)..... \$1.25 Ladies' Kid Button, heel or spring Men's light-weight Calf, in Picadilly or NEW SPRING WRAPS.

Ladies' all-wool Cloth Cape, double collar Moire Ribbon Bow, all colors \$1.69

An elegant new style Cape, three rows lace insertion, high lace trimmed col-Tan Color Tight-fitting Jackets, worth \$3.50, at...... \$1.40

194 & 196 West Washington St.

Black Tan and Navy Jackets, regular & goods, at... New style Jackets, full skirt, large lapels and pearl buttons, worth \$7.50,



Regular 50c Summer Corsets..... Fast Black Sateen Corsets..... Regular \$1 W. B. Corsets..... Rand G. Corsets in black, white and

New Lines of Muslin Underwear, Shirt Waists, Ladies Wrappers.



Goods that are new and hand

some and at lower prices than you will find any where. Visit this department of our store and you can find a pleasant profitable half hour ther e All kinds of world done to order.

GLOVE BARGAIN. Ladies' 5-hook Kid Gloves in tan and

black, to close out we make the price 50d Ladies' slate color 8-button length Mousquetaire Gloves, regular \$1 quality, mostly small sizes, at..... 50g SHIRT SALE.

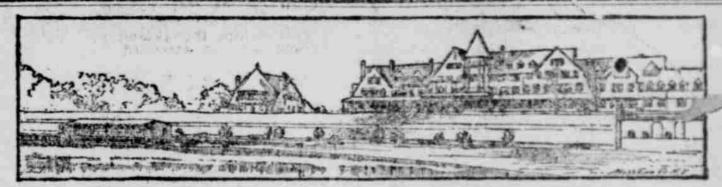
Men's reinforced bosom White Unlaun-

Men's pure linen bosom Shirts, all the best improvements, a regular 75c White Laundered Shirts, all sizes Men's Domet Working Shirts..... Men's new Negligee Shirts at........... Men's fine Percale and Mohair Shirts, linen collars and cuffs, a \$1 shirt. at ..

New Ribbed Underwear. Ser the elegant ribbed vests, ribbon Lace work trimmed yests.....

Elegant Silk Ribbed Vests, from 75c to \$3.00.

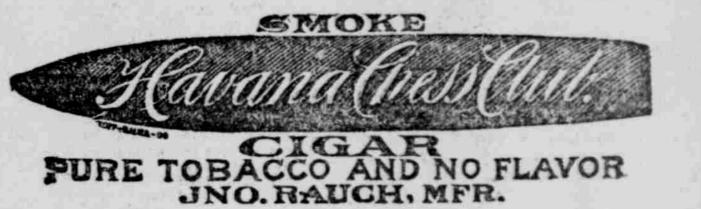
THE STAR STORE, THE STAR STORE, 194 & 196 West Washington St.



The Mettawas, Kingsville, Ontario.

A DMITTEDLY one of the most homelike and charming summer resorts on the continent. Abundant means of amusement being provided in the Casino and grounds, the house itself al- ays affords repose, while its proximity to the city of Detroit sites retirement without inconvenient isolation. At the same time its private beach and beautifully wooded property of several acres render it entirely free from the excursion features which are so often objectionable. For fuller particulars, illustrated pamphiet, etc. address the manager.

A. C. COLEMAN, Everett House, Union Square, New York. dress the manager,-



The Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2 per Annum,

HONEST DEALING INCREASES TRADE

Aside from the fact that we sell Better Clothes and at Lower Prices than any of the Good, Bad and Indifferent Clothing Houses in this city, there are several reasons why the Original Eagle is the Best Store.

Our methods of doing business are so different from those in vogue elsewhere. We tell the Truth in our Advertisements and in our Store. We guarantee every article we sell to be exactly as we represent it, and anything you buy of us you can return if unsatisfactory, and we will refund your money in full.

We'll do it cheerfully, too, and without argument. That's our regular way of doing business

When one of our salesmen sells you a garment as "ALL WOOL" you can bet your last dollar it is so. We do not permit misrepresentation. When we guarantee "fast color" we mean it, an

you get your money back if it does not turn out as we guarantee. We believe it pays to be honest-it has always paid us. We do not know how to

business any other way. We always consider your interests. We want you to trade with us next year as well this year.

We have been established a third of a century and expect our store to be a

Monument to Truth and Honest Dealing

through all the years to come. There are many other reasons why we should have your trade, among which is

We Have Full Lines of the Choicest Spring Wear Carefully Selected from the Best Manufacturers in the United States It is the simple truth to say that our selection of Clothing for all sizes of men and is UNEXCELLED.

MORE REASONS IN OUR NEXT.

Wilson's sister-in-law came to the house to 15 and 7 West Washington Street. live, her husband having died recently. A

HAT DEPARTMENT, 16 South Meridian Street.